# PROTESTS TONIGHT

Young, Beach, and Griffith to Act on Outstanding Business the campaign. of Association.

SIG GAME SLATED TODAY

Marines and Commerce Clash in First of Final Series For League Title.

#### Amateur Games.

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governors for tonight, at which time the various protests, intercity series, and post-season series dates will be gone over in order to finish up all outstanding matters of interest for presentation at next Monday's meet-

Contrary to general expecttion the dates for the post-season series for the District amateur championship were given over for considertion and will be acted upon pending a reply to correspondence with the Richmond authorities.

Two definite steps were taken by the association at last night's session. Baltimore will not be admitted in the interlorger before affiliating with the Na-

Robert H. Young, S. Edward Beach, and Clark Griffith, the board of governors of the Amateur Association, will meet tonight for the purpose of settling the Bureau-Commerce controversy about the game played last Wednesday. Just when the board was ready to take up the matter last night an agreement was shown President Young where Managers Williams and Collins, of the contending teams, had agreed to play a game to decide the issue in the second series. Bureau had lost this battle ves-

in a game only second in importance to the Government League game. Interior possesses one of the strongest teams in the city right now, and can be expected to put up a great battle. The Interiors must win all of the remaining scheduled games to come through with the title in the second series.

A schedule revision made by the board of managers of the Departmental League in its meeting last night means a busy week for Agriculture and Interior, the two teams that are fighting for leadership in the second series of the clerks circuit. Dates were assigned for the remaining games of the season the clerks circuit. Dates were assigned for the remaining games of the season as follows: July 27, Agriculture vs. Interior: 28, Printers vs. Agriculture; 29, Printers vs. Interior: 30, Agriculture vs. Interior: August 2, Treasury vs. In-

Fairlawn rose in its might and handed Congress Heights a 3 to 2 defeat. St. Dominic's continued its winning streak by defeating St. Peter's by 4 to 3, while Hamilton took a 3 to 2 win from Steel Plant in the Congress Heights circuit. Congress Heights circuit.

There were several close games among the amateurs yesterday. The Bureau-Commerce game was a hair-raiser from start to finish. Ten innings were required to furnish a winner in Commerce, Bureau practically throwing the game away in the ninth when Flannery dropped a fly.

#### Nine Ballplayers Sink With Eastland

CHICAGO, July 27.-Ranks of amateur and semi-professional ball players in Chicago suffered serious gaps through the Eastland disaster. The roll of dead and missing included today the names of nine players, well known locally, and some with minor league experience. They were John Froelich, Ed Shuette, Morris Robel, Al Kennedy, Harold Meyers, Michael Joyce, Al Tonnison, Frank Hawkins and Frank Rehor. Rehor was mistaken at first for his brother Raymond, once a member of the Chicago Americans and later of the Lincoln Western League club. Raymond reached the dock after the accident.

# GOVERNORSTAKE UP TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

Who will play second base for the Griffmen in 1916? Will it be Ray Morgan, whom Clark Griffith terms "the best second baseman in the league after Eddie Collins?" Will it be Eddie Foster, who is now playing great ball there? Will it be that wild man, Joe Gedeon, who is burning up the Pacific Coast League? Will it be Harry Holland, performing brilliantly this season for Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis Millers? Or will it be some unknown lad yet to be named? It is generally admitted that second base is one of the positions that must be strengthened next season, if the Griffmen are to better their standing in

Eddie Foster's stay at second depends wholly upon two conditions. If no good second baseman is discovered, but a cracking good third sacker is at hand, the Chicago midget may blossom forth as a regular second basemen and should give Eddie Collins a much harder fight for the laurels than Ray Morgan has ever done. Foster seems not to have a weakness in the field, being particularly strong on drives to his right where Morgan was lamentably weak. He is equally good on drives to his left and when it comes to tagging runners, Foster affords McBride considerable rest. The dandy captain had to do about all the tagging when Morgan held down second. Washington has yet to see Foster perform around the midway, but home fans will soon have their opportunity, unless something unforeseen happens.

The caliber of baseball in the largest minor leagues differs from that in the majors and it is on this account that one cannot judge very well as to the abilities of Gedeon or Holland. They are starring now in the tall sticks, but whether they can repeat in fast company is another story. Both are playing second base, but they may be tried out at third, if they fall down at second. Another promising youngster coming up is Morley Jennings. He is playing fine ball at short for the Minneapolis club and may make a fight for the third base job at Georgia avenue in 1916. The Old Fox is determined to strengthen his weak places for the coming campaign and he has a number. Second base has been one weak spot all season for one reason or another. Unless Griff does something radical, it will be a weak spot again in 1916.

By BRYAN MORSE.

A three-hour session of the Amateur Association failed to close up business at Spalding's last night and President Robert H. Young announces a meeting of the board of governors for tonight, at which time

Dick Kinsella enjoys the services of a most efficient press agent who tells the marvelous system used by the Giants' scout in digging up stars for the McGraw team. The system of oard indexes may be all right. Subscribing for tank town papers may make those papers happy. Turning down lemons may please John McGraw. But if the press agent would have named at least one of the stars found by friend Kinsella, the story would have sounded so much more convincing. When it comes to scouting, you must hand it to Connie Mack. Furthermore, with his accustomed modesty, Connie isn't telling how he discovers unknown in the tank towns, but he finds them, just the same. Scouting for major league teams is simple. If you happen to recommend a winner, you're a great scout. If you don't, you're not. There is so much luck attached to scouting that the business is removed from insurance risks. There is absolutely no way of deciding finally that any player anywhere will make good in the big show. It may be possible to turn down many for weaknesses apparent to all, but to pick and choose, and then say that So-and-so will become a star, — that's all fudge and piffle, yes, more piffle.

# Mile Record Rapidly genization makes no stipulations about the representative team for the intercity series. Washington will wait

lorger before affiliating with the National Amateur Baseball Association.

Association officers think it possible that the post season series will start August 14. In order to get into the intercity series with Richmond it will be necessary to run the long series here before August 26, at which time it has planned to play the first of the double-locaders for the intercity title.

Norman Taber's Mark May Stand as Long as the Figures He Broke—Cut in Past Century Has Been Thirty-eight Seconds.

left unanswered just as often.
Taber's wonderful time is the fastest ever recorded, but the fact that the

series. Bureau had lost this battle yesterday, thereby eliminating itself from consideration.

A verbal agreement had been reached it is understood, whereby the ruling of the board would be taken. In the interim. Commerce and Marines were ordered to play the first game of the inal series for the league title, which starts today.

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Today's Commerce-Marines battle, the first of the series for the Government League title, is expected to be the big drawing card on the White Lot today. A win for Commerce in yesterday's ten-inning affair, when Bureau was nosed out by 8 to 7 in the Bureau was nosed out by 8 to 7 in the Marines have been strengthened by several of its regulars who have been out of the game for some time.

Interior and the Aggies meet today in a game only second in importance to the Government League game. Interior possesses one of the strongest teams in the city right now, and can run is not dependent on whether he is

# LARGEST DUCKPIN LEAGUE IS FORMED

ganize For Coming Season in Washington.

1915-1916 season starts this fall. It will be the Masonic Duckpin League and will embrace as many as eighteen teams. Four alleys will be required nightly to conduct its games, the new Sherman alleys being selected as the official headquarters of the league.

Of the four George made the fastest time to the three-quarter mile. Why he falled to make better time for the last quarter mile is best explained by the fact that Cummings, against whom he was racing, took the lead, and was in front until within thirty yards of the finish, when a stone on the cinder path lodged in his spike and threw him off his official headquarters of the league. Bowling records of this and other stride. important bowling cities show that ten and twelve team leagues are the

uary and which met with success from its very infancy.

Here are the teams, together with the men who will captain them:

Federal, H. B. Hall; Columbia, A. H. Sonneman; National, J. L. McGrew; King Colomon, Bert V. Wolfe; Myron M. Parker, George E. Rohrman; Dawson, William H. Nalley; Osiris, Harry L. Parkinson; Pentalpha, Charles S. Young; George C. Whiting, M. A. Baer; King David, E. D. Stocking; East Gate, William R. Love; Mount Pleasant, Joseph R. Costinett; St. John, Clifton G. Clarridge; Washington-Centennial, L. P. Steuart; Stansbury, George H. Rogers; Lebanon, H. A. Meals; Lafayette, George H. Post, and Naval, W. J. Johnson.

The officers of the league are: Presidents

The officers of the league are: President. Albert Haas: vice president. W. B. Green: secretary, H. L. Leslie; treasurer, W. J. Johnson, and official scorer,

Whether another twenty-nine years | running as a professional or an amawhether another twenty-nine years
will elapse before Norman Taber's record for the one-mile run, made at the
Harvard stadium a week ago, is eclipsed,
is a question which has been asked
many times in the last ten days, and
left unanswered just as often.

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ever recorded, but the fact that the

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1	record that Lang, the great miler of
1	the late sixties, ran a mile in four min-
1	utes ten and one-half seconds, but that
N.	of course, was never authenticated and
	does not stand as a record. There were
	many who contended that Lang was
	capable of such a performance.
	Of the records listed all were made
1	in England with the exception of the
	four amateur marks by Conneff, Jones
d	and Taber. Conneff was not an Ameri-
	can born, so that the marks of Jones
	and Tabor are the only records by
ď	Americans.
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Just how Taber's wonderful mile com-pared with the four greatest miles of history, which are George's, Conneff's Jones' and his own, is shown by this analysis, which compares the times for

Washington is to have the distinction of supporting one of the largest bowling leagues the country has ever been known to organize when the 1915-1916 season starts this fall. It lodged in his spike and threw him off his

George at the time was five yards behind and Cummings lost so much that George was enabled to regain the largest which have even been attempted and the eighteen-team circuit is something of an innovation, not only to Washington, but to the game of bowls itself.

bowls itself.

Eighteen Masonic lodges of this city are to be represented in the league in question. It jumps to that number of teams from an eight-club league which was only organized last January and which met with success from its very infancy.

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Federal, H. B. Hall; Columbia, A. H. Sonneman; National, J. L. McGrew, King Colomon, Bert V. Wolfe: Myron

#### Plays Georgetown.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 27.—The University of South Carolina will go to Washington November 20, to meet Georgetown University in football, according to the dates given out here

#### Will Hold Run.

The Carroll Institute will hold an open five-mile cross-country run here on La-bor Day, according to a decision reach-ed at a recent club meeting. Twenty-five men will be entered from the local

# HOUCK IS FAVORITE AT ARDMORE TONIGHT

Tommy Lowe, However, Will Have Many Backers in Fifteen-Round Match.

Expressions of opinion voiced throughout the city today seemed to indicate that Willie Houck, the lightweight scrapper, who meets Tommy Lowe at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club, Ardmore, Md., tonight, will go into the ing a decided favorite.

Houck has had a vast and varied ring experience, and has defeated some of the fastest boys in the United States, and because of the success with which he has met, he comes here a very popular athlete, particularly in the eyes of those who have money to wager on the

Tommy Lowe, however, has not lost any of his popularity with the throng of Washington fight fans who have long admired this veteran. He will have a great many backers when he goes into the ring at Ardmore tonight, but Houck will be a decided favorite. Johnny Cummins meets Young Thom-is in the semi-windup, and this bout is attracting nearly as much attention as the main affair. Besides these, four

four-round matches make up the pre-liminary card. liminary card.
Patsy Day meets Young Demmick,
Young Montano takes on-Young Mocks,
Abe Wembero tackles Paul Day, and
Young Montano clashes with Joe Blackburn. The last pair are colored boys
who have a large following, particularly
in the vicinity of Center Market,
where there is said to be much "blood"
between these boys. Pat O'Connor, the
club's official referee, will be seen in
the main bout, while Kid Sullivan will
officiate in the preliminaries and semi-

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# COACH ZAPPONE IS PICKED AS REFEREE

Potomac Coach to Officiate in Arundel Regatta After Selecting His Crew.

Coach Claude R. Zappone, of the Potomac Boat Club, will put the finishing touches on the junior eight during the remainder of the week in priming the parsmen for their engagement with the Arundel men in Baltimore on Saturday Announcement is made today of the personnel of the crew which will row, as follow: Garner, No. 1; McKinney, No. 2; Duncan, No. 3; T. Farnsworth, No. 4; Wrenn, No. 5; Behout, No. 6; Foster, No. 7; Clark, No. 8, and Kintz,

coxswain.

The junior eight took on a picked crew yesterday afternoon, winning by a length over a mile course.

The picked crew was composed of Ashford, No. 1; Parker, No. 2; Quintard, No. 3; Bell. No. 4; Smith, No. 5; J. Farnsworth, No. 6; G. Hutterly, No. 7, and Don McDonald, No. 8, with Nash as coxswain.

as coxswain.

Word has just been received from Baltimore that E. Richard Gasch and J. J. Nolan, of Potomac, will be judges, and Claude R. Zarzone, referee at the ne, referee, at the regatta in the Oriole City Saturday. Louis Stoll, of Arundel, will be starter

## MINCE PIE

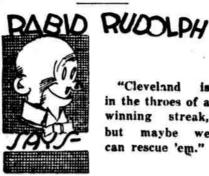
"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" By "BUGS" BAER.

The Nationals have no counter attractions in town today as most everybody has already seen the Washington Monument and the Congressional Library.

> Inky Davis is going to Vienna in the consular service. Inky, at one time in his baseball career, acted as a representative America in Cincinnati.

One of New York's champion swim mers thinks he can swim the Niagara rapids. Well, thinking you can swim the Niagara rapids is perfectly healthy.

Philly fans refuse to admit that Grover Cleveland Alexander is a second Walter Johnson, although they will admit he is liable to go back that far in ten or fifteen more years.



"Cleveland is in the throes of a winning streak, but maybe we can rescue 'em."

Nowadays, an ump won't call a game beause of threatening weather. They grow far

Cleveland will take a pitcher from one of our hotels, although, heretofore, the custom among ball teams has been to take nothing but towels, soap, toothpaste, whiskbrooms, forks, stationery and fingerbowls.

Cleveland has now won five games in row, while the only thing J. Evers ever wins in a row is a blue cye and a

While motoring in New Jersey Thomas Edison got dust in his eye. Realizing the hopelessness of New Jersey roads, the great inventor is busy devising a motorist without

#### THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

#### Amicable Adjustment of the Stage and Screen Troubles Seems Possible

With the readjustment that is sure to come shortly in the amusement world there is every reason to believe there will be a betterment of theatrical entertainment and of the patronage of the theaters as a result of stage stars' motion picture experiences. It may seem like heresy to make this statement-but the motion picture will force producers to use more care in the production of plays for the stage, and to put ac-tors and actresses of experience and ability in the various roles instead of putting out plays in the fashion that has prevailed during the past few

The business of making a play popular with a big cast of efficient players, when it is first produced, players, when it is first produced, and then sending it through the country with a badly chosen collection of fifth rate people supporting the original star or featured member of the original cast—this business will have to stop. The motion pictures have made fairly good acting too popular with all classes of people in air parts of the country, and the acting in the pictures is improving every day.

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Hundreds of people who never heard of stage stars are seeing them in the motion pictures and will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to see them in person in a piay with spoken lines. This is one of the things that theatrical managers are raying over that at pres-

of the things that theatrical managers are raving over just at present. They claim that when they charge \$2 for a star in a legitimate play, a motion picture house next door shows the saame star in a motion picture for 10 cents.

There is some little justice in the complaint—but not a whole lot, because this is purely a matter of amicable adjustment between the manager of the theater and the manager of the picture house. We know of one motion picture company that will not show a stage star in any of its houses in a city where that star is playing. Within the past two or three weeks in Washington the manager of one of the legitimate houses hurriedly canceled the engagement of a very popular star because he heard the star was to appear in the same week at a motion picture house.

The motion picture people knew

bear in the same week at a motion picture house.

The motion picture people knew nothing of the star's coming to the theater until they were informed of the cancellation. They were very much concerned. They took the trouble to inform the manager that they regarded it as their duty to cancel the film and let the star have the right of way in person. They also announced that this is their invariable custom.

Manager Poli is authority for the statement that the biggest week's business he has ever done in one of his New England houses was with the production of "Tess of the Storm Country" by his stock company the week after it had been shown across the street in motion pictures. James K. Hackett declares that he has done bigger business in towns where he was unknown except through K. Hackett declares that he has done bigger business in towns where

he was unknown except through motion pictures.

It would seem therefore, that the cure for the stuation is for the theatrical managers and the motion

cure for the stuation is for the theatrical managers; and the motion picture producers to come to some agreement. And this agreement can be reached in no better way than for both factions—to divide the services of the same people between them and decide on how they will utilize these services.

Despite the fact that some of the motion picture stars who were not stage successes make much better actors before the camera than legitimate stars who seem unable to learn to be camera—wise, at the same time it must be admitted that the acting in motion pictures has improved 100 per cent by reason of the advent of the experienced people of the stare to the business during the past year.

The thing for both parties to the present unnatural situation to do, therefore, seems to be to get together as soon as possible and reach some agreement. As long as they insist on pulling against each other—just so long will the condition exist and just so long will the financial drain on both be continued, G. M.

#### Launch Submarines.

QUINCY, Mass., July 27.—Two more British submarines have been launched at the Fore Hiver Shipbuilding Com-pany's yards. The boats were named H-16 and H-17.

#### TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK

Motion pictures of the Eastland disaster in Chicago (Selinid Anita Stewart and Earle Williams in "The Goddess," adapted from the Gouver-neur Morris story by Charles W. Goddard (Vitagraph), the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets. Laura Hope Crews in "The Fight-ing Hope." adapted from the play by William J. Hurlburt (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.

William Faversham in "The Right of Way," adapted from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker (Metro Pic-tures), the Strand, Ninth and D

"The Little Dolls' Dressmaker," the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road. "The Lights o' London" (World Film Corporation), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

Adele Lane and Edward Soleman in "The Opening Night" (Universal), in "The Opening Night (University of the Alhambra, 5:9 Seventh street. Nell Craig and Sheldon Lewis, in "Jabez's Conquest" (Essanay), the Maycroft, south side of H. between Sixth and Seventh streets north-

Betty Nansen in "Should a Woman Tell" (Fox Film Company), Cran-dall's. Ninth and E streets. Tyrone Power in "A Texas Steer," adapted from the play by Charles Hoyt (V. S. L. E.-Selig), the Garden,

423 Ninth street. Ruth Stonehouse in "The Dignified Family" (Essanay), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road. Robert Warwick in "The Face In the Moonlight" (World Film Cor-poration), the Olympic, 1431 You

Charles Chaplin in "The Knockout" (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth, between F and G streets.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the man-agers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for ar-bitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the personal inspection, except in special cases.—G. M.

## PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS**



JANE COWL,

Well-known actress, who appears today at the Empress in "The Garden of Lies" in photoplay.

#### Roosevelt Holds Up Train for "His Rights"

SAN DIEGO, July 27 .- Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here companies of coast artillery and four troops of the First Cavalry with their bands. The colonel will speak tonight

at the exposition. The train was held up eight minutes while Colonel Roosevelt insisted on receiving accommodations which he said he had engaged, and which were other-wise occupied. Another car was added.

#### Gary Urges Largest Single Navy For U.S.

HONOLULU, July 27 .- In an address to the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, declared himself in favor of a larger army

and navy. He said: "We should maintain the largest and army should be many times larger than

"Hawaii, as a buffer for the western shores of our nation, should be made strong enough to defend itself and the surrounding seas."

#### Knights of Columbus On Moonlight Outing

A moonlight sail to Indian Head and return on the steamer W. L. Davis was enjoyed by more than 600 members and riends of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, last night. Music was furnished by the parish minstrel band of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Refreshments were served.

Among the invited guests were Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N.; Judge Burke, Treasurer of the United States: Public Frinter Cornelius Ford Charles A. Kirby, and prominent grand knights of other councils of the Knights of Columbus in the District.

#### Truce in Tong War After Two Are Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- A truce was signed here between the leaders of the Bing Kong and Suey On Tongs to prevent further activity among the gunmen of the two Chinese organiza-tions until differences which led to the killing of two Chinese and the wound-ing of two others and a white man last night can be patched up. R. C. Nicholson, the white man, was caught in the path of the flying buliets and shot in the arm.

A number of arrests were made and the streets and elleys of the Chinese district here and in Oakland, across the bay, were patroled by policemen.

#### LEADER THEATER 9th, Between E and F

The Great Chicago Disaster TODAY, WED. & THURS. "The Sinking of the Eastland"

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During Vacation Period Why r.c Have Us Paint AUTOMOBILE? S. J. MEEKS' SON 688 G ST. N. W.

#### Railroad Trainmen Are At Chesapeake Beach

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 484 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and and were escorted to their hotel by four their families are participating in the eighteenth annual outing at Chesapeake Beach today. A program of athletic events for men, women and children began at 11 o'clock and will continue until late this afternoon. The committees in charge of the excursion are headed by D. S. McMahon, S. W. Handy and Rawley Doome.

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